train so that they were not in the least pro-pared for danger. The tender of the engine was driven back into the car and caught both men in such a way as to burt them quite seri-ously. Mr. Williams had his left arm caught

RAILROAD NOTES.

THE B. & O. WER,

through business to this city and New York,

originating with the Baltimore and Ohlo, ap-

plies for the present only to passenger busi-

ness. Through freight is not interfered with.

and it is stated that the class business coming

CANADA RAILWAYS.

THE SCALPERS AND THE CUT.

subject from the B. & O. managers.

THE CANVASS.

Blaine's Continued Tour of Ohio and West Virginia.

Brilliant Popular Demonstrations at all Points.

The Bitter Local Campaign at Cleveland.

"Standard Oil" Payne the Working-man's Enemy.

Straightout Missouri Republicans-Cleveland's next Trip.

The Peck and Healey Squabble-The Situation in New York and Ohio,

BLAINE'S TOUR.

Sr. Manys, W. Va.; October 7 .- After reviewing the procession at Parkersburg last night, Blaine went by special train to Marietta to attend a meeting there. He made a short speech in which he made an interesting allusion to the origin as it early history of the place. He remained all night at Marrion and was ferried across the Onio at Williamstown.

C NTON, O., October 7 .- About noon the train arrived at Wheeling. There were about 1,000 people at and around the depot, who cheered Blaine es he came out of his car.

There was a large meeting in front of the state house, and Blaine was escortel to the stand by the local committee and by a body of "Plumed Knights." The chairman of the meeting was Mr. H. Heard, who has been not louist recently a democrat. There were the stand was a spointed. cheered Blaine as he came out of his car. until quite recently a democrat. There were a great many ladies in the audience. Blaine was very warmly received. He made a short speech, in which he again presented pretective tariff as the leading issue in the union was more interested in maintaining it than war and declared that no state in the union was more interested in maintaining it than was West Virginia. He was loudly and repeatedly cheered. From the meeting his carriage was again escored through Wheeling and across the river to Bridgeport on the Ohio side, his private car having been transferred in the meantime. All Bridgeport was out to see him. After a few words of thanks and entropy and the course was the recovery and the second thanks and entropy and the second thanks and entropy and the second thanks and entropy are not the selection. couragement the young men of the clubs tha-had escorted him, he bowed to the crowd and entered his car, whereupon the train started

for Canton,

Stops were made at Wayward, Flushing,
Freeport, Urichsville, New Philadelphia,
Canal, Dover and Mussillon, At each of
these places there was a wildly enthusiastic
crowd and at each, Blaine appeared on the
rear platform and spoke briefly acknowledging the compliment paid him and urging the importance of the tariff question. The cheering, yelling and general demonstr tion were ing, yearing and goneral demonstration were energetic and sustained all along the route this afternoon than on any previous part of Blaine's tour. About eight o'clock the train strived at Canton, the end o the day's journeys—A large torchlight procession of "planed knights" and Blaine and Logan cluts escorted Mr. Blaine to the house of Mr. Anlima one of the leading business arm of

Aultman, one of the leading business men of the city, where he took tea. He then went down to the speaker's stand, a and which several thousand people were assembled. When he appeared upon the stand there was great cheering. He reviewed the procession, and in response to the reals of the people made a very brief speech, in which he en ogized McVintey, the present republican representative of the district in congress, and urged his re-election. To-morrow he will visit Massilon and other neighboring places, returning to Canton in the evening. During his stay here he will be the guest of McVin-

PECK'S IKE.

A Semi-Political-Personal Row in the Labor Statistic Department,

ALBANT, N. Y., October 7 .- David Healy, chief clerk of the bureau of labor statistics, to-day was removed from office by Commissioner Peck. The reason assigned by Peck for his action is that his subordinate has violated his oath of office and had been guilty of malfeasance in office, the latter charge consisting n his telegraphing some forty-zix mes-sages amounting to about \$10 and charging the same to the department. Healy indig nantly denies the charge and will demand in vestigation. Healy's friends claim that he re cently presided at a Futler meeting against the advice of commissioner Peck. Following

is the letter of dismissal: You are hereby notified that on and after this date your services will not be required in this department. Under ordinary circum-stances I should feel willing and indeed justified in allowing you to resign, but conscious as I am, not only of your base and unwarrantable treachers to me personally, but of your utter lack of manhood, decency and honor in the performance of your sworn duty, I am impelled by sense of my official oath to remove ence his (Healy's) political action in any way. He thought he ought to see the propriety of not presiding at a Butler meeting which how-ever, Healy did. Since then commissioner Peck obtains I copies of dispatches sent by Healy and charged to the department Between April 29 and August 6, forty-six di-patches were discovered, many of them signed by Healy or "Damon," his nom de pl me, and all on private business or in connection with political labor movements. They had been paid for by the department. The custom has heen to pay the tel-graph bills monthly, those that were private being paid for by the parties sending them. Tais is the custom in all state departments. Many of the forty-six dis-patches were in cipher. Peck states that the bills were presented to Healy and he certified they were on department business. Healy denies the charge, and declares that his re-moval was for political ressons. Peck states that neither Governor Clevel and nor any other state officer knew of or a tvised the re-moval, which he made on his own personal

Crushed and Mangled.

ROCK ISLAND, I'll., October 7 .- Oscar Wickman, a section hand, was killed in the C., R. 1. & P. yard this afternoon. He was on a flat cer egainst which other cars were auddenly thrown and he fell down on the track. Five are passed over his head, crushing the skull and scattering the brains. The coroner's jury censured the company for negligence in not having a man on the cars that caused the mischief.

New York and Ohio.

Special Telegram to THE BEE: CHICAGO, October 7 .- Gen. Asson G. Mc Cook, of New York, clerk of the United States Senate, who is at the Grand Pacific hotel, spoke very confidently this morning of the guccess of the republican ticket in Ohio.
Whether we roll up a beg majority in that tate or not " said he, "we will carry New York. If Ohio s ould go democratic, I should

however depends, I believe, on the majority in Ohio. I am to preside at a republican mass meeting at Steubeaville in Ohio next week, before I left New York I told James D. Warrefers I left New York I told James D. Warren, chairman of the state committee, that I was coming west. I asked him what I should say to Ohioans. "Tell thom," said Warren. "that if they will give us :5,000 majority October 14th we will guarantee to carry New York for Blaine by a majority of 100,000, but if they can't give us 25,000, anything smaller will do, though New York's majority depends in a great measure on the result there." Gen. McCook said that the republicans would lose some votes in N w York city, but the state at large would give five democrats in return for every disaffected republican in the city.

BEECHEUS BORROWED JOY.

An Open Letter Concerning Blaine's Depressed Bonds.

Special dispatch to THE BEE. NEW YORK, October 7 .- In R. E. Joy's desuit him, Henry Ward Beecher comes to the front with an open letter to Gon. Alger, in which he says Joy evaded the point in his answer which has been published. Beecher says he dined with Joy in September, 1877. Toward the close af the dinner political matters were introduced, and among other things, Blaine's failure to receive the nom ination that went to Hayes. Joy spoke with

ontemptuous severity of Blaine and gave this statement: "When the difficulty occurred in a was about to be appointed by congress to examine the matter. Blaine being speaker of the house, through a friend I asked Mr. Blaine to have one sound lawyer appointed on that committee. I did not care of what party. I simply wanted a sound lawyer. In a day or two Blaine sent me word through a friend that he had certain depreciated bonds and that if I would enable him to place them at par I could have my committee as I would nave my committee as I was a committee on thim the resolutions of that bedy:

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The Connecticut Election,
HARTFORD, October 7.—The majority for the constitutional amendment is likely to reach 15,000. The vote against it five years ago was over 24,000. The railroad interests worked for the amendment, and other corporate interests have favored it, as they desire to be less frequently exposed to hostile legislation. There was no organized effort to defend the more advanced patriots of the revolution. There was no organized effort to defeat the amendment. The compensation of the members of the legislature will be \$300 and one mileage of 25 cents per mile. There is no party significance in the vote on the amendment. In the elections for town officers the republicans fully hold their own in the state generally, compared with last year. In Hartford the Republican and Democrate united on candidates for town clerk and register. The democrate elect the majority of selection of Mr. Jefferson, as president, in 1804 directed our national policy. It extended the result is and the more advanced patriots of the revolution to resist the perversion of our government from the ideal contemplated by the people. Among its conspicuous founders are Benjamin Frankliu and Thomas Jefferson Samuel Adams and John Hancock, of Mr. sachusetts, and George Wythe and James Madison, of Virginia. From the election of Mr. Jefferson, as president, in 1804 of reixty years the democratic party mainly directed our national policy. It extended the proposition of the more advanced patriots of the revolution to resist the perversion of our government from the ideal contemplated by the people. Among its conspicuous founders are Benjamin Frankliu and Thomas Jefferson Samuel Adams and John Hancock, of Mr. sachusetts, and George Clinton and Robert Livingstone, of New York, and George Wythe and James Madison, of Virginia. From the ideal contemplated by the people.

Macon. Ma., October 7,-The republican state convention in opposition to fusion met and organized by electing John Jeffey, of Boons county' chairman, and Wm. T. Beechat, of Macon county, secretary. The following state ticket was nominated: Governor, Ador Guitar, Boone; Lieutenant Governor, Theordore Bruce, St. Charles; Secretary of State, N. C. Burch, Cole; State Auditor, Benj. M. Peck, Hamsor; State Treasurer. Chas. E. Harwood, Greene; Recorder of Lands, Benj. F. Heiuz, Adair; Attorney Gene.al, Jwmes V. C. Jackson; Judge of the Supreme Court, J. B. Headersen, St. Louis; Railroad Commissioner, J. Milton Tarver, St.

Louis, The republican electors chosen at the Sedalia convention were reinstated and the fusion with greenbackers repudiated. The last lution of the platform is as follows: charity for all, with malice toward none, and firm in the belief of a successful future for the republican party in Missouri, we present a state ticket composed of distinguished, honorable and capable men, for the suffrages of those republicans who refuse to follow the re-cent fusion leaders down into the dark valley humiliation, where ignominolus defeat

Cleveland's Bitter Campaign.

Special dispatch to THE BEE. CLEVELAND, October 7 .- The local politica fight here is more bitter than has ever before been known in the history of the city. Senator Payne, one of the stockholders of the Cleve land rolling mills, was charged with being a party to the reduction in wages of 2,000 men. Hedenies it in a card published this morning Interviews with William B Chesholm, who is you for gross and dishonest practices and denounce as unworthy of the confidence of any man. (Signed.) Charles F. Peck, commissioner of labor statistics. Peck, it seems, had the confidence of the Leader this morning told Healy he had no desire or wish to influan anonyomous letter in which threats were made that both the Leader and Herald build ings would be burned because the papers were opposed to Tovan, the democratic candidate

Pleuro-Preumonia in Illinois. SPRINGFIELD, October 7 .- Gov. Hamilton neld a consultation with State Veterinarian Pearson to-day on the subject of pleuromeumonia. It was decided to accept the proposition of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, refused by Dr. Solomon, chief of the United States bureau of animal industry, to xpose ten head of healthy cattle to infection by pleuro-pneumonia, in order to decide whether er not it is contagious, quarantine in the meantime to be strictly maintained. The governor also instructed the veterinar an to lodge complaints against all persons who have sold cattle from infected herds and refuse to exhibit their sales books, whereby such infected cattle may be traced.

Political Debate. FT. WAYNE, Ind., October 7 .- The first of Fr. WAYNE, Ind., October 7.—The first of a series of joint discussions upon the political issues of the day between Calkins, candidate for governor of Indiana on the republican ticket, and Gray, democratic candidate for the same office, was held here this afternoon. A life seems as though some one might have for governor of Indiana on the republican ticket, and Gray, democratic candidate for the same office, was held here this afternoon. A vast crowd assembled at and around the court house yard. Both candidates held an informal

house yard. Both candidates held an informal levee upon the platform, shaking hands, etc., after the close of the debate.

An Editorial Nominee.

Special telegram to The Bee,
West Point, Neb., October 7.—P. T. O. Sullivan, editor of the Progress, was nominated to day for the legislature by the demograte. The district is at present represented by the plant of the passenger to wait. No danger being anticipated, the two trains went flying

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., October 7 .- The nudoubtedly feel great doubts about the result in New York, but knowing Ohio will do nothing of the sort, I am satisfied about buildings adjoining it burned this morning. New York. Our majority in New York Loss, \$115,000. opera house at this place and a row of brick

THE SACE OF CRAMEROY,

Tilden's Reply to the Democratic Convention's Resolutions.

A Sample of the Old Man's Rhetoric.

Shocking Fallacies Couched in Exquisit Diction.

Illogical Bon-Bons of Bourbon Braggadocio.

nial that Blaine ever offered a committee to His Old Howl of Republican Corruption.

> Citing the Noble Sires of Degenerate Democracy-The Argument of Dead Issues,

TILDEN'S LETTER.

NEW YORK, October 7 .- The following i Mr. Tilden's response to the committee of the preservation of the government itself, can only be achieved through the agoncy of the demecratic party and installing its representative in the chief magistracy of the United States. The noble historical traditions of the democratic party, the principles in which it was educated and to which it has ever been in

OTTAWA, October 7.—The Dominion government granted subsidies of 6 400 acres per mile to the Manitoba and Northwestern and and Manitoba and Southwestern, the republican party makes it hopeless to ex-pect that party will be able to give better gov-ernment than the debasing system of abuses Chicago, October 7 — Railroad ticket scalp-ers have become frightened at the rapidity with which passenger rates to Missouri river points have been going down and fearing that the cut would be so low as to leave them no margin for profit held a meeting to-day and decided to charge six dollars to those points. They were selling yesterday at five fifty. The price over rai way counters to day was six. There is no open cut in rates to St. Louis and scalpers are selling at two fifty. The McLean-Beals wedding.

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I. was reported against Jefferson and after

the conservatives against those who, in Eng

land are now endeavoring to chlarge the popular suffrage. All history shows that reform

in government must not be expected from those who sits renely on the social mountain

vantage of the rest of mankind, similar to those which their daily lives are devoted to

securing in private business. The democratic party consists largely of those who live by the work of their hands, and whose political ac-

tion is governed by their sentiments or imagi-nation. It results that the democratic party, more readily than the republican party, can be moulded to the support of reform measures

which involve a sacrifice of selfish interest,

TELESCOPED TRAINS,

land in lows.

Train No. 4; east bound from this city, col

lided with a freight train near Commerce, Iowa, ten miles west of Des Moines. The passe ger did not stop at Commerce, but only stackened speed in order to allow the west

bound train to sidetrack, and then passed on at a rapid rate of speed. On a curve a quar-ter of a mile from the station it struck the freight. A difference of opinion among rail-way men exists as to the time. The freight

men say that the passenger train was two minutes ahead of time, while the ergineer and others on the plassinger say that they were exactly on time. The

reight conductor says that when he lest the

Council Bluffs Evening Globe,

The indispensable necesity of our times is change of administration in the great execu

party contains a disproportionate share of the wealth, the c lture, and the intelligence of the country. The unprincipled Grafton when tainted by James II, with his per-senal want of conscience, answered, "That is old colored servants, who have been with Ge eral Beale's family over forty years, also witnessed the ceremony. The marriage was a surprise to the friends of both perties, as the engagement was not known. Miss Beale was one of the most popular belles in social circles true but I belong to a party that has a great deal of conscience." Such reasoners torget deal of conscience." Such reasoners torge that the same claim has been made in all aghere.

General John A, Logan errived here from
White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, this
morning. He will remain in Washington
during the day and leave for Philadelphia toand countries by defenders of old wrongs against new reforms. It was alleged by the Tories of the American revolution against the patriots of that day

morrow morning.

G. Blaine, I remain,

Belting Blaine, NEW YORL, October 7 .- John D. Warren, of the republican state committee, received

the following yesterday: tops enjoying the benefits of the existing or-der of things. Even the Divire author of our religion found His followers, n t among the "Sir:-I wish to tender my resignation as republican elector in this state. I am sorry reigion rund rus rollowers, it among the low-ly-minded fishermen. The republican party is largely made up of those who live by their wits and who aspire in politics to adto say that I cannot conscientionally support he republican candidate for president, James

Yours respectfully. (Signed) Forcest is a prominent doctor in this city He refuses to say anything beyond the contents of the letter.

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

All the employes of the Oliver Bros. and Phillips' mills at Pittsburg have decided to strike. This throws 3,000 men out of employ-Ben Butler spoke at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Monday night.

tive offices of the country. This, in my judg ment, can only be accomplished by the elecdent and vice president.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN. tion of the democratic candidates for presi-Referring to the agricultural crisis in Euops, which has arisen from competition with the produce of America, the Paris Republique Francaise says that the na ions of Europe will To R. H. Henry, chairman, B. B. Omalley and others of the special committee of the democrasic national convention. A Serious Collission on the Rock Is-

> Dr. Clair, of Calcutta, is convinced that the bacilius discovered by Dr. Koch in cholera na-tients is harmless. He swallowed several microbe bimself.

The Berlin correspondent of the Loudo Daily News says that the German colonizing fever is dying cut. All hopes that the acqui-sition of large tracts in Africa would divert emigration to America have vanished. The twenty-fourth annual fair of the St

Louis mechanical and agricultural association opened Monday with an unreually large atendance. The street illumination was tested donday night and proved successful. Over drirty-six thousand gas jets in various colored dobes, besides hundreds of electric lights A Big Strike at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, October 7 .- The lockout of the

this morning and three thousand men were

added to the already large number out of em

ployment in this city. The men positively refused to accept 12½ per cent reduction and the firm gave orders to not light the fires so that instead of a scrike it is a lockout. This afternoon there will be a conference of amaignment of the conference of a conference will endeavor to have the heaters. mer will endeavor to have the heaters and rollers' helpers, who now are included in the reduction, classed among the skilled scale laborers. If successful the mill can resume at once without the unskilled laborers. reduction, classed among the skilled scale laborers. If successful the mill can resume at once without the unskilled laborers. If successful the mill can resume at once without the unskilled laborers. If successful the mill can resume at once without the unskilled laborers.

Lieut. Greely's Health.

As soon as the passenger engineer, James Sheenan, saw the freight, he reversed his engine and did all he could to check his train, gine and did all he could to check his train,

THE MYSTERIOUS HORROR.

but seeing that a collision was inevitable himself and fireman, John Kelly, each jumped from the engine and escaped injury. The train ran on until the two engines struck. None of the coaches left the track. The two men is the mail car, Mr. J. E. Williams of Des Moines, and Mr. J. M. Belton, of Atlantic, were both in the front end of their cars, and being busy did not reduce the sheeking of the trains that they were not in the least trains. Latest Advices from the Scene of Nance County Tragedy.

Terrible Mystery of the Horse Creek Murders.

Six Human Lives Sacrificed in the Crime-

between the door and one of the heavy tables, and it was badly smashed. Mr. Roltm received two cuts on the head They were attended by Drs. Rice and Com-merce, Lacy of this city and Henwalt of Des Moines. The freight engineer John J. hoson, and freman John Woodward, jumped, as did and freman John woodward, finiper, as this a brakeman and were not injured. Eight cars were wrecked and both lecomotives baily damaged. Conductor Carey was in charge of the passenger and conductor Wallace of the freight. The passenger due at 9 o'clock arrived at 11:45. No Clue to the Wretched Criminal's Whereabouts.

Left Fullerton. PHILADELPHIA, October 7 .- The order of Coroner's Jury Hold Secrat Sessionthe Pennsylvania Railroad company, refusing

Interesting Evidence-The Latest Minute Particulars,

THE NANCE COUNTY HORROR INVOLVED IN MYSTERY, Special to THE BEE.

from the B. & O. is of small amount. The Pennsylvania road have heard nothing on the BALTIMORE, October 7.—In regard to the order of the Pennsylvania railway, Robert Garrett and his assistants said there was nothing for them to state. They said no reply had been made to the Pennsylvania company. The matter will probably come up at the board machine to company the matter to the results of the pennsylvania company. The deep mystery that involves the "Horse Creek" tragedy has tifted but little since its discovery, a week ago, although every effort has been put forth by the officials, SECRET JURY BESSION.

matter will probably come up at the board meeting to morrow.

THE LOUISVILLE & NABRIVILLY.

NEW YORK, October 7.—A syndicate in Amsterdam and London has taken \$5,000,000 in stock and \$5,000,000 in bonds of the Louis ville & Nashville railroad at twenty dollars a syndicate railroad at twenty dollars a rail INTERESTING EVIDENCE.

ville & Nashville railroad at twenty dollars a share. The company reserved the right to of-fer the bonds and stock at given prices to its stockholders, the syndicate taking whatever the stockholders do not take. The proceeds will listing the entire floating debt. Monday, Al. Bird, an insurance agent from Cedar Rapids, visited the scene and delivered to Furnival, at his residence, an insur nee policy. Furnival stated to Bird that 'Mair had gone to Fullerton with Percival," (a de-liberate falsehood), and contrary to his habit did not invite Bird into the house The directors of the Louisville & Nashville have decided to issue new securities.

Furnival expected Ed. Clarke on Tuesday to get a mower, and wrote a note on the back of a novel saying "You can take the mower and welcome, but beware the tongue. Betsy (a nickname for Mair, his partner), and I are going after a deer. Yours, G. F."
The first supposition was that Furnival and
Mair had on Monday gone deer hunting; that
Mair had returned and Furnival gone on and
possibly been killed in the hills, but an investigation Sunday disclosed Furnival's Winmester under his matress where he no doub hid is. The coroner's jury is in session to-day examining witnesses and investigating

MRS. PERCIVAL'S DISTINGUISHED PATHER, The father and brother of Mrs. Percival

ing he saw a man dressed in a long coat (evidently a rubber coat, belonging to haird) and a white hat (Mairs), running across the prairie to the depot. He remarked at the time that he would miss the train. This is believed to have been Furnival. A horse belonging to Percival was left at Roberts' livery stable by a man answering to Furnival's description. Several detectives are in town getting with a relieve in search in the case. The ting what evidence is possible in the case. The reward proclamation was published in yester-

Furnival's friends say that he was an inteli gent young man of one of the first families of Fingland. They insist that he could not have

im murdered at Horse Creek or in that y cinity, and are still searching for his body. HORRIBLE DETAILS A misscarriage occurred after Mrs. Percival's death making six victims to the cemon of he that worked such destruction in these two beautiful happy tomes.

A loving letter written by Hugh Mair to his mother in England was found on the table and mailed to her with the sad news.

ommitted the crime and some still believe

THE VICTIMS. "Harry Percival was 25 years of age, Mrs. Percival was 28 years of sge, and their child 8 months old. Hugh Mair aged 19, Baird aged 42. All except Mrs. Percival (who is an American) are of English birth.

TOPULAR EXCITEMENT. The excitement is still intense. Sunday, over 500 people visited the scene of the murder. Groups of men may be seen eagerly dis-cussing the developments on every corner.

THE MYSTERIOUS PURPOSE, Mrs. Percival had not been ravished as first stated, and the object of the wholesale butch-

POLITICAL FANATICISM.

ery is still unknown.

The Prohibition Executive Committee decree a Day of Fasting.

CHICAGO, October 7.-The following will be ssued to morrow from the headquarters of the national prohibition party: Chicago, October 7, 1884

rancaise says that the na ions of Europe will not allow themselves to be devoured by the far west, but will nesert themselves, and France will lead the way. Leon Say presided at the month y banquet of the Societo des Economistes. Speeches were delivered denunciatory to Franch protection tendencies, and claiming that the only remedy for the agricultural distress of the country is in liverty and reduction of all duties upon food.

To the people of the United States:

In view of the misery and crime resulting from alcoholism, and of theguilt factored upon the people by Government, municipal, state and national laws permitting and even licensing the traffic in poison drinks, the executive committee of the prohibition party call upon the people of this country to observe Wedness-To the people of the United States: the people of this country to observe Wednesday, October 29, 1864, as a day of fasting, hu miliation and confession, and in view of the fact that many all over the country are aroused to realize the enormisy of the liquor crime and are willing to be at the cost and pains to put it away, we call on all Caristian believers to unite in prayer to Almighty God that His aid may be given to those measures which will result in the spendy putting away of this guil and the suppression of the traffic in alcoholi

> On behalf of the committee, Signed, JOHN B. FINCH, Chairman A. J. JUTKINS, Cor. Sec.

Washington's New Church.

WASHINGTON, October 7 .- Work will b begun to-morrow on the handsome new Presbyterian church on Connecticut avenue for which, subscriptions were made a year and a Oliver Bros & Phillip's rolling mills began half ago and are now in progress of collection. Anong the principal subscribers are Justice Stanley Matthews, of the supreme court, \$2:00; F. Justice Stang, \$5000; James G. Silaine, \$2500; Scouter J. Donald Cameron \$1000; Samuei Shellabarger, \$1000 and several non-residents \$10 0 each recluding the wid-ow of the lats Governor Morgan, of New

Celestial Shrewdness.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 7 .- A large num ber of Chinese passengers by the steamer City of Pelding, lately arrived, are taking advantage of Justice Field's ruling that Chinese born is the United States are citizens and entitled to land. Thirty with his teen taken out in the last few days by Chinese who claim to be of American birth.

New York Oct ber 7.—Dry Goods—There has been a fair y active distribution of goods at jobbing hands but the demand of agents is light.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Congress of Tendes.

tion of trades and labor unions consisting of representatives from various labor organiza tions of the Unite I States and Canada, began ession here at noon to-day, P. H. McLogan of Chicago called the meeting to order, and the address of welcome was delivered by the city attorney Grinnell, on behalf of the city in the absence of the mayor. The object of the annual assembly is to discuss questions at issue between capital and labor, and to dis-seminate such views among organized work-ing people of the country as will receive recog-

ofton for them.

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The delegates numbered fifty and claim to represent nearly a million wage workers. Politics will form no part of their deliberation although its probable there will be some discussion concurning the tariff. The amalgamated association of iron and steel workers was formerly represented in the federation, but withdrow owing to the refusal of the latter to retain in its declaration of its principles a high tariff plank.

After the address by the chairman, recess was taken in order to give an oppor unity for the committee on cr-dentials to make up its report. On reconvening the report was made. Representatives of the national cigar makers union objected to the admission of representatives of the progressive cigar makers and the mattet was referred back to the committee. The following efficers were elected:

President, W. J. Hamm and of New Orleans; vice president. Richard Powers of Chicago; secretary, W. D. Cornelly of Cincinnati assistant secretary, Emil Loy of Evacsville Led.; ausitors, J. W. Wate house of Cincinnati and J. B. Smith of Springfield Ills. A motion to censider a system by which one trade can aid another financially when in trouble was referred to the committee. Adjourned till tomorrow.

they would not be required longer and to prepare to move to another contract on the 3.50; stockers at 3.00 = 3.75; feeders at 3.93@ Kingston & Pembroke railroad. The Italians 450. There were eight cars of stock calves refused to go until paid and with clubs, revolutions drope away a small gang of the stock of the stoc vers and knives drove away a small gang of workmen who remained, also attacked John O'Brien, brother or one of the contractors, O'Brien, brother of one of the contractors, chasing him about the village, threatening his life. The county council, in session at the time, came to O'Brien's rescue. Villagers, all armed with clubs, guns, swords and firearms, joined in the rescue, and a lively fight cusued. O'Brien was slightly injured. Two Italians were badly injured with c'ubs and two with gunshot wounds. Several others slightly. Of the villagers several were injured.

Political Row in Mexico,

NUEVA LAREDO, Mexico, October 7 .- A well posted party arrived from the interior attributes the real cause of the recent bloody riot in the town of Sabinas to the high state of political feeling existing between Trevino arrived Sunday and Mouday respectively from Minnesota. Mr. Tanner is a brother of the celebrated Dr. Tanner, and a man of high standing. Being asked by The Bee correspondent if he knew of any estate coming to any of the victime, he said: "Harry Personal Trevare party. It is thought Electromagnetic to the control of the General Trevare party. It is thought Electromagnetic to the control of the General Trevare party. It is thought Electromagnetic to the control of the General Trevare party.

DUBLIN, October 7 .- At a meeting of the orporation of Dublin, Monday, the discussion was renewed to substitute the Irish national for the present English and foreign names of streets in the city. Liberal and Conservative members of the corporation opposed the propsition, as absurd, irritating and unneces "Americans when they achieved their inde-pendence did not descend to any such pueril-ity." It was a serted that the people of Dub-lin would rise bodily in their indignation if sch a motion was carried. The majority of he board being nationalists, ultimatery passed a resolution instructing a committee to prepare a plan for re-naming the streets.

Affairs in Egypt.

Carno, October 7, -Lord Northbrook, Brit sh High Commissioner, proposes to abolish the Egyptian army, and substitute nine thou sand police. The Egyptian ministry oppose

ALEXANDRIA, October 7.- The camel corporate which takes part in the Gordon relief expedition has arrived here. FELL WITH STEWART.

Caino, October 7 .- M. Barrere, French liplomatic agent, received a telegram stating bat M. Herbin, French consul at Khartoum, was killed at the same time with Col. Stewart.

His party were massacred by Arabs. Train Robbers at Work

EMPORIA, Ks., October 7.-Early Sunday norning, ten miles west of here, an attempt was made to rob the Santa Fe passenger train. The robbers evidently intended to ditch the train. Two rails were muspiked, but not removed when the passenger train came along running at such speed that it passed safely over the rails. When the robbers saw the

vention of the people's party met this morning. 344 delegates present, It was called to order by Jewett, of Portland. George W. McGregor was made chairman. After ap-pointing committees John M. Todd addressed

An Insurance Suspension. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., October 7.-The offiers of the Hampton Mutual Fire Insurance mpany have decided to close up business, olicies are called in which number seven or eight hundred. The policy holders will re-seive their return premiums.

Cieveland Going to New York ALBANY, October 7-Cleveland goze to New York on private business Wednesday He will remain until Thursday afternoon, and has promised to be present at the demonstration in Brooklyn.

The Bomb Throwers, Lvors, October 7.—A bomb was malicious-ly exploded last evening while six gen d'armes were in the barracks at the Belicour quarters in this city. Windows were broken but no

B. of L. E. SAN FRANCISCO, October 7 .- At to-days ession of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, E. S. Ingraham was reelected first grand engineer and J. R. Spragge of

hat grand engineer Toronto second grand-Ireland's Lord Lieutenant. DUBLIN October 7.-The lord lieutenant of

Ireland left the queen at Balmoral. It is umored that he intends to offer his resigna Dry Goods Market,

MONDAY MARKETS.

Circago, Illinois October 7. - The federa- Yesterday's Business at the Stock Yards and on Change.

> Bad Weather and a Poor Cattle Day.

A Generally Dull and Dep Hog Market.

Wheat Drops Under the Supply.

Corn Options Rule Unse and

The Cold Wave Forces Selling-Oats Firmer-Pork Weaker-Lard Steady.

CHICAGO MARKETS,

Special Telegram to THE BER. Can Auo, October 7 .- The receipts of west-Evansyille Ind.: auditors, J. W. Wate house of Cincinnati and J. B. Smith of Springfield Ills. A motion to consider a system by which one trade can aid another financially when in trouble was referred to the committee. Adjourned till tomorrow.

Italians After Blood.

Tahworih, Ont., October 7.—Yesterday a contractor on the Napanee, Tamworth & Quebec railway notified forty Italians that they would not be required longer and to present the control of the required longer and to present the control of the region of the results of short 10,000. The general market was rather quiet and out door business was somewhat interfered with on account of the rain. A few natives that were classified as good sold ready at strong prices and the best may be quoted at 6.750. To but there were none of that class on the market to-day. Fair and medium second-class natives, 5.7506.625 and common at 4.80. 65 25. Cows and bulls are selling at 2 500 ing 12 70@14 50 and fine assorted lots 16 00@ 17 50 per head; export grades, 13 50@16 00 lbs, 17 30 per head; export grades, 13 50(a) 6 00 lbs, 6 70(a) 7 00; poor to fancy shippers 10 00(a) 14 5 m lbs, 4 50(a) 6 60; western cattle, 3 75 a) 5 65. The sales reported were 144 Montana, 1,318 lbs, 5 25; 158 Montana, 1,193 lbs,525; 180 Montana, 1,127 lbs, 4 65, 245 Montana,—export, 1,010 lbs, 4 15; 237 Wyoming, 1,120 lbs, 3 90; 100 Wyoming, 1,101 lbs, 4 15; 70 Nebraska Texans, 954 lbs, 4 10; 417 Wyoming Texans, 995 lbs, 3 75; 377 Montana, 1 240 lbs, 6 65.

There was little or nothing new in this market and no change of any importance. Receipts are about the same as last week so far. ceipts are about the same as last week so far. Packing sorts sold equally as well as yesterday, but light were rather neglected and dull. Yorkers were slow at\$5.00 x \$5.40. Best heavy New England sorts sold at \$5.5 @\$5.60, and Philadelphias at \$5.70. Fair to good mixed packers at \$5.20 x \$5.40. Skips, sualawags and gražiers at \$4.50 x \$4.80. Heavy, averaging 250 to 369 lbs., \$5.40 x \$5.76. Light, 160 to 210 lbs. \$4.80 x \$5.30.

There was a weak tone in the wheat and corn market to-day. The visible supply of wheat showed an increase of nearly two and

Was unsettled and weak and closed \$@if; lower. In early trading the arket was firm, November advancing to 55½c, but during the last half of the session there was free cliing and prices shaded rapidly. On the afternoon board a stendier feeling was prevalent and a slight rally occurred. The news of a coming cold wave was the moving cause of free selling. Latest figures were 57c for October, 54c for November, 43c for the year, and 40½c for May.

Ruled firmer, closing at 26%c for October, 26%c for November, 25to for the year and 29to May.

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Weaker, closing at \$16 50 for October, \$12 50 for the year and \$12 524 for May. LARD Advanced sharply for October, with other op-

tions firm and closing at \$7.55 for October, and \$7.30 for November. Campaign Oratory at O'Neill,

Special to THE BEE. O'NEILL, Neb., October 7 .- Congressman Dorsey, Robertson, of Madison, and Colonel Johnson, of Iowa, spoke here last night to a crowded house, evoking much enthusiasm. Dorsey made many friends here, who will do good work for him this fall. Our people are

thoroughly aroused, and can assure you of good reports in November. Another Defaulter. NEW CASTLE, October 7 .- N. W. Cotteral, of Henry county, had arranged to meet the conmissioners to pay \$3,700 school fund over-due on settlement of account. He was unable

over the rai's. When the cover they evidently train flying by with rich booty they evidently became caraged, fired a volley after it, the bullets striking the cars in several places. No one was hurt. Following the passenger came a freight which was ditched. The firemen was killed and the engineer seriously injured. While the control of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union opened here this evening. Over three hundred delegates were present. The opening address was made by Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union The conventional Woman's Christian Temperance Union three days.

to make the payment and has fled.

A Liberal Call, LONGON, October 7 .- Earl Granville, Secreary of state for foreign affairs issued a circular to the liberals, urging them to attend the opening of parliament.

